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Man arrested after stealing two vehicles and crashing into pole

BY PATRICIA RILEY
MVP Staff

A Calgary man who allegedly stole two vehicles and fled from police near Cremona last week was found passed out behind the wheel after crashing one of the stolen vehicles into a telephone pole in Calgary on Friday.

Calgary Police Service officers said they smashed out the driver's side window to remove the suspect from the vehicle and arrest him, according to Didsbury RCMP Const. Keith Gill.

Brennan Vuia of Calgary, 33, crashed into a telephone pole on 56 Street and 24 Avenue in the early hours of March 27.

Police say he told them he had consumed methamphetamine prior to the incident.

Police charged him with possession of stolen property over \$5,000, operation of a motor vehicle while disqualified and three counts of breaching probation.

Officers also found a can of bear spray and a pocket knife on him.

Meanwhile, David Reid did not expect to find out the stranded motorist he was helping on the side of a road near Cremona last week was on the run.

"I thought he was out of fuel. I put fuel in his truck and he was going to get it started and then the neighbour called and he said 'I saw on Facebook that vehicle's stolen,'" said Reid.

The vehicle was reported stolen from a property in Airdrie around 5:30 a.m. on March 25 and driven through Carstairs, towards Cremona on Twp. Rd. 303, when it ran out of fuel just before Rge. Rd. 42.

Reid lives in the area and said he saw the man standing by himself outside of the grey 1999 Dodge Ram that was pulled over on Twp. Rd. 303 around 1 p.m. that day.

When Reid approached the man, he said he had run out of fuel. After Reid put gas in the vehicle it didn't start because it's a diesel, he said.

"I was going to go back and get some tools to help get it started but then I found out it was stolen. And by then he started walking on foot to the neighbours' to try and find a vehicle."

He described the man as five foot six inches tall, in his mid-20s, Caucasian with dark shaved hair. He was wearing a ball cap and carrying a can of bear spray. Reid said he was friendly.

Gill said a landowner in the area reported a suspicious male driving a truck that had broken down and was



Didsbury RCMP Const. Mike Dillon talks to the owner of the first stolen vehicle, Sean Williams (right) and roommate Carson Venechuk, near the location where the vehicle was found on March 25.

asking for fuel.

"We went there and confirmed that the broken down truck was stolen from Airdrie," said Gill.

"While we were there dealing with the stolen truck we got a call from another gentlemen who said 'some guy just walked into my yard and stole my truck'."

"So it was the same guy that broke down but this first stolen truck ran out of gas (and he) walked around until he found another residence with a truck and stole that one."

The second stolen vehicle was described as a 2004 GMC Sierra, grey in colour, with a licence plate number of 04L856. Gill said it was unlocked and the keys were inside, making it easy for the man to steal it.

"The problem is people are leaving their keys in their vehicles and unlocked," he said. "Lock your doors on your vehicles, take the keys out. They're (thieves) targeting the rural areas."

Police pursued but did not catch the suspect. The man fled at a high rate of speed and Gill confirmed he had a can of bear spray with him, which he believes the man carried with him before stealing the first vehicle.

"It's basically the same as pepper spray so it's quite debilitating," he said.

The stolen vehicle from Airdrie was

towed and taken to a police station to be examined for fingerprints.

The vehicle's owner, Sean Williams, was relieved to see his truck in one piece and in the hands of the police.

He has owned it for three years and believes the thief had targeted it. He believes it was a "drive-by, scope-out" situation.

The truck was locked and the keys were inside the house.

"I think they had a specialty tool to steal it because the ignition wasn't punched out or anything like that," said Williams. "It just makes you wonder how in the hell are these guys doing this."

Williams' roommate, Carson Venechuk, woke up and heard the truck running outside at 5:30 that morning. When he went outside, the vehicle was gone and he immediately woke up Williams to let him know.

After Williams reported the stolen vehicle to the police, each of them hopped in other vehicles, Williams heading towards Balzac and Venechuk heading towards Crossfield, in an attempt to find the stolen vehicle.

"We figured he wouldn't be too far because the truck only had less than a quarter tank this morning when they took it so that's why I was checking gas stations," said Venechuk.

With no luck at any gas stations,

Venechuk continued to head north on Highway 2 and then took the Carstairs turnoff. He found the vehicle parked across from the Carstairs Memorial Arena.

"He was sitting off the road with the truck running and the lights on and it's got distinct headlights too so I noticed that. So I pulled in there and kind of did the double take," said Venechuk.

"They glanced at me and they might have saw my truck from when they maybe were looking at it a few days previous. My truck would have been parked outside, so I think they recognized that."

The Airdrie resident parked his vehicle in the arena parking lot and dialed 911. But the thief took off in the stolen vehicle.

Venechuk followed him through Carstairs and said the truck was speeding through town and running multiple stop signs and a red light. That's when the dispatcher he was on the phone with told him to stop following the suspect for safety reasons, he said.

"I only saw the one guy and when I saw him the cab light was on and he was hunched over with his head kind of against the steering wheel and you could see he was screwing around with something," he said.

He posted the stolen vehicle on several Facebook sites.



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HANG TIME - Ross Ford Elementary School Grade 2 students Sienna Cook, right, and Trinity Pross hang from a play structure during recess at the school on March 27.

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Miki Town students experience Canadian culture

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Fifteen students from Miki Town, Japan concluded their visit to Didsbury March 23 with a Sayanara party for their host families at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The students, aged 14, arrived in Didsbury on March 19 and spent a few days experiencing Alberta culture with eight host families. Some of the activities the students participated in included shopping, horse back riding, bowling and riding a motorcycle. The Miki Town students and their chaperones departed for home on May 24.

Kazuya Tarimoto, one of the students, said he had a great time with his host family, riding a motorcycle, playing video games and going on a shopping trip.

"It was very good and I thank my host family," he said.

Mito Morimoto said she enjoyed riding a horse, going bowling with several of her fellow students and host families, as well as visiting Westglen School on March 23.

"It was fine," she said, noting visiting a farm was her favourite part of the trip.

Kathy Epp and her family have hosted Japanese students three previous times. She said she enjoys each visit, learning about each student.

"We enjoy it so much. Each student ... brings a different (personality)

"We enjoy it so much. Each student brings a different personality each time and a different part of their culture."

KATHY EPP

each time and a different part of their culture," she said.

Epp said her favourite part of the trip was when it snowed, as the student she hosted had never seen snow before.

Kianna Turner and her family hosted three Japanese students. Turner's family had hosted Japanese students three previous times as well. Turner, aged 15, said she had a great time with the students who stayed with her family.

"It was really fun. They were super outgoing and we learned so much about (each other's culture). They learned a lot of English and I learned some Japanese," she said.

Turner said all of the students her family hosted this year were extremely outgoing and it was easy to get along with them. Turner and the students she hosted played a lot of card games, saw some horses and went bowling with some of the other host families.

"They were super involved with everything and we joked around a lot," she said.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Students from Didsbury's twin town in Japan, Miki Town, perform the Konpira Funefane dance during the Sayanara party to conclude their visit to Didsbury on March 23.



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Bill Anthony latest artist in museum series

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Bill Anthony held a reception on March 27 at the Didsbury Museum as part of his "A Glass Act - A One Man Show" exhibit at the museum until the end of April.

Anthony's exhibit kicked off on March 16. It follows a two-month exhibit at the museum by Diana Steer, who showed her art at the museum during January and February.

Anthony said his goal in showing at the museum was to try a few new techniques and show off the results. He also did three-dimensional stained glass, rather than the flat type of stained glass that most people are familiar with.

"You can't survive in the art world unless you do something really different, so you always have to come up with new ideas, new thoughts, new schemes, new ways to excite the public," he said.

Anthony has a total of 18 pieces on display: lamps, vases and fruit bowls.

"I tried to include a lot of three-dimensional pieces because many people don't see three-dimensional stained glass. They might see blown glass, but not three-dimensional stained glass, so I wanted to include those items because they're quite a bit different," he said.

Many of the pieces on display use soldering techniques that Anthony has developed, all in an attempt to give people a chance to view something they haven't seen before.

Anthony said his work includes 17 cabinet doors on train cars that the president of the CPR ordered for his use as he travels throughout the U.S. on business.

Anthony said from the artists' perspective, teaming up with the museum



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Artist Bill Anthony (far left), explains the aspects of his art to Leonard and Ann Neuffeld on March 27 during a reception featuring his glass art at the Didsbury Museum.

is a way to show that both are integral parts of the community.

"By exhibiting there, we're just extending our tentacles ... into the community to expose (residents) to real art," he said.

Joanne Pope, the museum's manager, said the idea for the series of exhibits was to get people that are interested in art that might not otherwise visit the

museum to do so.

"It's been quite successful," she said, noting that many people are touring throughout the museum after they have seen the art.

The museum worked with the Mountain View Arts Society to invite local artists to show off their creations in two-month stages. While Pope said the exhibits have garnered interest

from non-local artists, the art community in the area is so healthy that she said there is enough local artists to display works for about two years.

Pope said if there is still interest from non-local artists in showing their works at the museum after all the local artists have shown, the museum may extend the invitation to artists that are further afield.

Museum raises about \$3,000 from fundraiser

Attendance down but enthusiastic

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Historical Society (DHS) raised about \$3,000 as a result of its annual Spring Fling on March 21 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The money will aid the society with keeping the museum in operation. It relies largely on volunteers, with Town of Didsbury funding to pay for a manager, but the remainder is raised through grants, which have dwindled in recent years, and a casino the museum benefits from every two-and-a-half years.

"Our fundraiser went very well. Our

attendance was down (from previous years), but the people who came, I think ... had a really good time. Hearts 'n' Harmony did a really good job, and so did Louis Massicotti," said Frankie Kelly, president of the historical society.

Kelly said members of the DHS were pleased once again with all the support received for the silent and raffle auctions.

One of the main prizes this year was an excursion on the Alberta Prairie Railway (APR) from Stettler to Big Valley. Kelly said the APR has been a generous sponsor in the past and the DHS continues to value its

support.

While direct funding from the town only supports the salary of the museum manager, Kelly said town staff help the museum through in-kind efforts such as snow removal in winter.

The museum also relies on a \$6,000 grant from Mountain View County, which helps fund museums throughout communities in the county. The museum secured a \$1,500 grant from the Alberta Museums Association (AMA), but Kelly said since the AMA's main function is a support organization to museums rather than a major funding source,

AMA's support is not a major source of funds.

"It's whoever grabs it first, gets it. We always make sure that our forms ... are ready, because once the (allotted) money is gone (no further grants are allotted). It's kind of a sore point because many museums are left out," Kelly said.

Because of the museum's limited sources of revenue, the museum's manager and volunteers are cautious in the number and scope of projects they take on.

"We look at what a project is going to cost ... and we don't spend money we don't have," Kelly said.

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BIG SMASH – Kaydin Knutson waits for the bird during a Didsbury High School badminton practice on March 26. Players at the school have been practising for about four weeks in preparation for the Chinook's Edge South Athletic Association championship to be held on April 16. The following week, on April 24, the south central zone championship will take place in Cochrane.

Paul Fry/MVP Staff

First settlers arrive in Didsbury in 1893: build communal shed as first housing

BY KEN FAVRHOLDT
MVP Staff

When the first settlers arrived in Didsbury they immediately needed a place to live. A temporary form of accommodation – an immigration shed – was erected along the railway line.

The immigration shed that Jacob Y. Shantz built in August 1892 measured 30 by six metres. It was the first structure to be built in what would become the settlement of Didsbury.

The building served as temporary shelter for settlers while they were locating their homesteads and building a sod house or shack.

The shed had an adjoining stable for livestock and a well for potable water. Jacob and his nephew Elias Shantz dug a well 9.6 metres deep which resulted in 2.7 metres of good water. For digging the well and erecting the immigration shed, Jacob Y. received a free quarter section of land (64 hectares) from the government.

The following summer, 1893, Jacob Y. Shantz began recruiting settlers for the new settlement. They were Dutch Mennonites, originally from Michigan and Pennsylvania, who had immigrated to Waterloo County in Ontario.

In the spring of 1894 an exodus of 34 settlers left Berlin (now Kitchener, Ont.) for Didsbury. The group included the pastor of the Berlin Mennonite in Brethren in Christ Church, Jacob B. Detweiler, Jacob Y.'s son-in-law. Shantz's son Ephraim Shantz and his daughter Veronica Weber also joined the group. A seven-freight car, two-coach train hauled by a Mogul-type 2-6-0 locomotive left Berlin, Ont., on April 10, 1894. It arrived in Didsbury on April 18,

1894, a trip of nine days.

When the settlers arrived at Didsbury all they saw was a telegraph pole with a crude Didsbury sign nailed to it, a train siding and the immigration shed Shantz had built. Everything else was unbroken Prairie where buffalo used to roam.

The immigration shed was divided into sections for the families with blankets to divide each living space. They slept on the floor, certainly an incentive to start work right away on their own homestead.

Within days of their arrival the Prairie was threatened by fire which came close to the immigrant shed. The settlers used plows to make furrows around the shed to prevent it from going up in flames.

After the initial need for the building to house the first settlers in 1894, Jacob Detweiler and his family partitioned off the south quarter of the building for a home. Detweiler took over all the official duties in Didsbury as clergyman, postmaster, grocer and land guide. The Detweilers lived in the immigration shed for six years.

The remainder of the immigration building was used for a post office and as a church and school. Weekly prayer meetings and Sunday school were held in the shed. A new church for the Mennonite Brethren in Christ congregation was built in 1896. The first school, really a private school, was held in the north end of the building with 10 pupils in 1896 with teacher Ephraim Weber, Jacob Y.'s grandson. However, the school only lasted two summers in 1896 and 1897.

Ken Favrholt is a board member of the Didsbury and District Historical Society, a historian and geographer.

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We will also be having an Appliance pick up day on Tuesday, May 26 for everyone and a Curbside Pickup Day on Wednesday, May 27 strictly for the elderly and disabled that need assistance with curbside pickup. You can purchase tags for these Landfill Days at the Public Works building located at 2602 19 Street. The tags range from \$10.00 - \$15.00 per tag (\$15.00 tags are for the Appliance Day pick up). Individuals who would prefer to take their appliances and curbside to the landfill on their own, the landfill days for this are from Monday May 25 to Saturday, May 30. (Weekdays they are open from 8:30 am – 4:30 pm and the Saturday they are open from 8:00 am – 5:00 pm). If you have not purchased a tag from Public Works and do not show it to a landfill attendant when you arrive at the landfill, you will have to pay their regular landfill site fees. Please contact Public Works at 403.335.8343 if you have further questions regarding this.

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KUB KAR RALLY – Members of the 1st Didsbury Scouting Group show off their accolades from the Mountain View Kub Kar Rally held on the weekend of March 21 in Acme. More than 75 members of various Cubs, Scouts, Beavers, Ventures and Leaders groups took part in the races. Scout Rachel Wannamaker (far left), raced the car sponsored by Dick's Auto, scout Kaleb Rauhala placed first in scout trucks, Lee-Anne Akister, group commissioner, stands in for the absent scout Michael Ward who claimed third place in the open class, Rylen Akister finished second in scout trucks and scout Jason Akister claimed second in the open class.

Schulz wants to keep discussion moving forward

BY PAUL FREY

MVP Staff

Coun. Sheila Schulz shared with council members and members of the public a few key messages she took away from a session on sustainability at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference she attended in London, Ont. from Feb. 10 to 13.

Schulz made the presentation during council's meeting on March 24.

The session Schulz attended was led by Bob Willard, a former IBM executive who now speaks about sustainable business practices.

One of the key messages of the seminar, Schulz said, is that being environmentally conscious is good for businesses and municipalities because it saves resources.

"If we can reduce our energy consumption, electricity consumption, that puts less strain on the system and then we don't have to build more water lines ... a second sewage lagoon in the future. If we can figure out how to make use of our resources without expanding our land (that would be beneficial)," she said in an interview

following the meeting.

During the conference presentation, Willard indicated that there are several key indicators to municipal sustainability, including economic security, governance and empowerment, environmental quality, infrastructure and energy and social well-being. Schulz said her interest in the session was to learn more about sustainability and add to the discussion surrounding the town's sustainability plan.

"We do some of the (sustainability plan) but it's just not talked about. I wanted to be able to come back and talk about it, and hopefully get others asking questions and talking about it," she said.

Schulz said she thinks a community discussion, starting at the municipal level, could be beneficial in moving the community forward in a more sustainable way.

"I would just like to see more (sustainability) built into the policies. I would like to take the corporation to the next level. I know we're doing a lot of the things outlined in the (sustainability plan)...but there's always more that can be done," she said.

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Opinion

Commentary New leader, part of same Conservative party

As Alberta Premier Jim Prentice gets ready to call an election, let's take a look at the Progressive Conservative long-term strategy.

The most important component of that strategy concerns voter support. After the 2008 election and until last fall, about half the PC voter-base supported the Wildrose party. In 2012, the PCs – under former Premier Alison Redford – won by writing Wildrose off and making overtures to the left with promises for schools and hospitals and jobs for unionized public sector workers. Their subsequent repudiation of their leftist supporters, however, did nothing to reduce Wildrose support. Now the PCs seemed vulnerable from both left and right.

Now what?

Remember that the chief purpose of the PC machine is to retain power, something it is very good at. But getting rid of Redford herself was the easy part: the next step was to appear to repudiate her along with the horse she rode in on, namely the PCs, but without really doing so.

The strategy was to recruit an outsider who was also an insider to provide the machine with a trusted new face.

Prentice began the process by chopping his cabinet and shedding the holdover Redford miscreants. He also introduced a couple of high-profile semi-outsiders, hired a Liberal chief of staff (just as Peter Lougheed had) and abandoned some of the excesses of his predecessors.

Those moves allowed the PCs – through organization, money, misdirection of their hapless opponents, and smarts – to win the byelections called soon after Prentice's inauguration.

The drop in the price of oil provided the party with another opportunity to repudiate the Redford years. Early last November, it started to warn Albertans that there would be no more business as usual and that tough decisions were coming. The word "crisis" began appearing constantly.

In fact, there is no crisis. Former chair of the Canada West Foundation Jim Gray, who helped recruit Prentice, carries a chart showing price fluctuations over the past 35 years. Guess what? Prices go down; then they go up.

Former Wildrose leader Danielle Smith and several of her colleagues embraced the fear being generated by the PCs, drank the Kool-Aid and crossed the floor, thus eliminating the PCs' major strategic challenge.

By mid-January, the rhetoric was cranked up another notch: everything was on the table, Albertans were being told; we had to look in the mirror and recognize we can't go on like this.

Prentice then warned us he needed a mandate. Why?

Prentice did not run for the leadership on an austerity program because he knew that austerity measures would not bear fruit before the legally-fixed election date next year.

But having now secured his right flank, the PC machine modified the rule of law into the rule of convenient laws.

Finally, the premier ordered that an all-party legislative committee decision to increase the Auditor General's budget be reversed, thus gutting one of the few sources of reliable information in the province.

This is hardly the face of a new party. In fact, the old oligarchs still rule the Prentice-led machine.

Barry Cooper is a research fellow at the Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute.



Commentary Prosperity will return at some point

As everyone from the Manitoba-Ontario border to Tofino knows, the local and provincial economies, which depend on resource extraction, have slowed.

So this is a critical time to get some perspective on the past. If governments panic and enact poor policy (higher taxes, the wrong type of taxes, forced "diversification" efforts, rescuing companies about to go under, or other ill-advised schemes) provincial governments in the West risk hollowing out the advantages, which if left alone, will help Western Canada bounce back economically.

Consider the last two decades and one telling indicator – private-sector business investment (excluding housing). This type of investment drives job creation, which among other benefits, can help governments balance their books (fewer people needing social programs, more people working and paying taxes).

Between 1994 and 2013, as the three westernmost provinces began to seriously reform spending and tax policies Alberta attracted an average of \$37,285 of private-sector investment per worker. That was followed by Saskatchewan (\$29,024), British Columbia (\$12,116) and Manitoba (\$12,080). Ontario (\$9,132) and Quebec (\$8,836) lagged far behind. As a result, Alberta and B.C.

recorded comparatively low unemployment rates despite substantial migration to both provinces from other parts of the country.

Of note, however, after Saskatchewan began to reform (lowering business taxes, for example) and strengthened its economy, interprovincial migration numbers reflected that shift. Since 2007, when the migration numbers turned positive, Saskatchewan gained 8,974 people 15 to 64 years old from other provinces.

That 15 to 64 age group can serve as an approximate proxy for Canadians in search of a job. Ergo, it's fair to assume most people moved to Alberta, B.C. and more recently, Saskatchewan, for jobs.

Need proof? Check out the unemployment lines.

Between 1994 and 2013, Alberta and Saskatchewan's annual unemployment rates (for those aged 15 to 64) averaged 5.4 per cent and 5.5 per cent respectively. B.C. (7.4 per cent) beat Ontario (7.5 per cent) and Quebec (9.1 per cent).

The West's relatively low unemployment occurred despite an influx of workers from other provinces to Alberta and B.C. Manitoba's unemployment rate (5.6 per cent) was also low, but the province was bleeding people.

So why is all of this happening? Luck? High resource prices? Healthy prices for goods or ser-

vices (oil and gas, for example) obviously help regional economies. However, they alone don't explain why Alberta and B.C. (and Saskatchewan, more recently) outperform Central Canada in good times and bad, despite high levels of migration from other parts of Canada.

Government policy matters. Otherwise, resource-rich Venezuela would be wealthy and resource-poor Hong Kong would be destitute – which is the exact opposite of reality.

Here in Canada, as my colleagues have discovered, Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. have done relatively well on policies that matters to healthy economies: taxes, regulation, labour laws, property rights, et al.

So, however western provincial governments respond to low resource prices, if they care about jobs, they should ensure the attractiveness of their jurisdiction is not artificially hampered by eroding western advantages.

Those advantages have helped the West weather serious downturns before. That also benefited the rest of Canada by attracting investment, creating jobs and tax revenues. If the advantages are left intact, history will repeat itself.

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Police Briefs

Traffic stop leads to charges

A 36-year-old Red Deer man who was stopped by a community peace officer on March 17 was eventually charged by Didsbury RCMP with tinting his vehicle's window, having alcohol within easy reach and possession of over 30 grams of a controlled substance after his vehicle was stopped by the community peace officer.

After speaking to the man in the 2008 white GMC Sierra, the peace officer identified evidence of marijuana possession and called RCMP to assist. A subsequent search of the vehicle located more than 226.8 grams (half a pound) of marijuana in the vehicle. The man will answer to the charges in court on May 11.

Storage lockers broken into

Didsbury RCMP received a report on March 24 that sometime over the previous weekend, the fenced compound at Didsbury Mini Storage was cut and nine locks to storage units were cut. The culprit or culprits rummaged through the units and stole gas and electric scooters, stereo equipment and various power tools.

Front-end loader stolen

RCMP received a report that on March 22, a red 2007 Massey Ferguson GC 2300 L front-end loader was stolen from a rural residence located on Rge. Rd. 50 and Twp. Rd. 290. The loader was valued at about \$10,000.

Jewelry, miscellaneous items taken

RCMP received a report that on March 20, a rural residence on Rge. Rd. 22 and Twp. Rd. 290 was broken into and various items stolen. RCMP say entry was gained by breaking glass in the front door. The house was ransacked and jewelry and other miscellaneous items were reported stolen.

Laptop among items taken

Police received a report that on March 20, a rural residence on Highway 582 and Rge. Rd. 281 had its back door kicked in. The house was rummaged through and a laptop computer and numerous other miscellaneous items were taken.

Letter

Time has run out on Bruce Steel

Some time ago the Town of Didsbury, with much fanfare and at taxpayer expense, hosted a public meeting to announce the sale of land in Shantz Crossing Industrial Park to Bruce Steel. Not only has more than a full cycle of seasons passed without any evidence of shovel being put to the ground to start facility construction, but the purchase commitment of Bruce Steel in fact was only the payment of a \$25,000 deposit.

As of April 30, 2014 (last date information is available) the Town of Didsbury has expended \$6.9 million (excluding financing costs) to develop this area. At the March 24, 2015 council meeting there was discussion of replacing the temporary sanitary sewer trunk line that was installed to service the area with permanent infrastructure. This will add to the cost of the industrial park project.

The blunt reality is that town administration and Bruce Steel have been unable to conclude a transaction. Despite the rhetoric of a transaction in the works, the passage of time, a \$25,000 deposit on a multi-million dollar project (and relative to the town expenditures to develop the industrial park), all provide little comfort as to the commitment of Bruce Steel.

Bruce Steel has until April 1, 2015 to conclude the purchase of lands it committed to acquire. Town council should make it unequivocally clear to both town administration and Bruce Steel that we're out of time and no further town energy past April 1 will be expended on a transaction.

Kevin Bentley
Didsbury

Council approves grant proposal

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Council members approved a motion at their March 24 meeting to allow municipal administrators to apply for a Small Communities Fund grant to complete a sewer trunk line near Valarosa.

The Rosebud sanitary trunk project would eliminate the need for the Valarosa lift station.

If the grant were approved, it could pay 67 per cent of the costs of the project, estimated at \$1.8 million, according to town administrators.

The project was included in plans to upgrade the lagoons when that project was being considered. But Alberta Transportation,

"It's an awful lot of money that could go toward other projects."

LAVAR ADAMS
councillor
Town of Didsbury

which administers the Alberta Water/Wastewater Partnership, disallowed the trunk portion of the lagoon upgrade in 2011.

Since that time, services for the Shantz Industrial Park and further construction in Valarosa have made the project a priority, said Greg Skotheim, the town's

manager of public works, infrastructure and planning.

Coun. Lavar Adams wondered if the money could better be spent elsewhere.

"It's an awful lot of money that could go toward other projects," he said.

Skotheim told councillors at the meeting that he hopes once engineering plans for the project are completed by ISL Engineering that the cost will be lower than the current estimate.

Skotheim said he hoped that the line can go through the Rosebud Valley Campground.

If Didsbury was successful in receiving the grant, construction of the line would proceed in 2016.

The deadline for submitting the grant proposal is April 2.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY PLAYER SPOTLIGHTS

Novice: Luke Heppner • Age: 7
Position: Defense



Luke's favorite hockey team is the Calgary Flames. He loves candy and his favorite sport is football.

Novice: Hanna Hoosen • Age: 7
Position: Forward



Hanna's favorite movie is Dolphin Tale 2. She likes pink and her favorite food is chicken.

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DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY PLAYER SPOTLIGHTS

NOVICE: Donavin Bedard
Age: 8 Position: Centre



Donavin likes warships, tanks, aircraft carriers and learning about the Titanic. He likes riding his Honda 110 dirt bike and he has 3 dogs on his farm.

NOVICE: Kaleb Blatz
Age: 7 Position: Forward



Kaleb has hazel eyes and he loves his dog Mikka! His favorite hockey team is the Edmonton Oilers and he likes the color green.

ATOM: Teagan Felker
Age: 10 Position: Goalie



Teagan likes hockey and he is good at soccer. His favorite hockey team is the San Jose Sharks. He likes pizza and his favorite NHL player is Kipper.

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Colts hoping for new recruits

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts are hoping to find three people in the community willing to take on roles on the team's board after key members announced that they won't be continuing for the 2015-16 season.

Fran Murphy, the organization's longtime treasurer, won't be continuing next season. Don Edwards, who had been the team's general manager for the last five seasons, also announced he won't be back next season either. Gord Krebs, the team's president, is also stepping aside. The organization is hoping new people will step forward at the annual general meeting on April 28 at the Didsbury Golf Course.

The three made their intentions known at the team's annual awards banquet on March 27.

Murphy has been the organization's treasurer for the past 10 seasons, helping out at the gate at the team's home games, among many other duties over the years.

Murphy found sponsors willing to pay potential players' fees so they could join the team, said Judy Edwards.

"It's a big loss (for the organization)," Edwards said.

Murphy said she started with the Colts as a way to give back to minor hockey in Didsbury after her sons had such excellent experiences with the sport in the community.

"My kids had such wonderful experiences and there was always someone in the background preparing them for that, so I just felt it was my duty to sit here and help. These kids have the opportunity and these kids are very thankful for it," she said.



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Ben Strautman, middle, receives the rookie of the year award from Brent Youngs, the Colts assistant coach (left) and Gord Olsen, head coach, during the team's awards ceremony held on March 27.

"They want a place to play and we've given them one."

Murphy said aside from the players, she's made great friendships over the years with other volunteers and parents of players.

"I've met some really good kids, talented kids, and great parents," she said.

Don Edwards said when he started, there were only six returning players from the previous season, so a big recruiting drive was undertaken, and the team had 14 players who were 17 years old on the team that season.

"We took quite a beating for the first half of the year, and then after that, this team's never looked back. Those 17-year-olds we had (then) just kept growing with the team and it's been good," he said.

Edwards said he thinks the organization is in good hands with the current coaching staff and community members who might be willing to come on the organization's board. Community support has also helped the team move into next year on a solid



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Kevin Vandenhoven (middle), receives the team award for outstanding defenceman from Brent Youngs, assistant coach (left) and Gord Olsen, head coach.

financial footing.

"This hockey team should be really good for years to come, because they've got a really good base of young players and the coaches are good. There are still good people left on the board and there will be more good people to come on with new ideas and that never hurts an association when you have new ideas," he said.

As for the awards, Cole Sutherland paced the team in scoring this season, with 28 goals and 30 assists. He was also named most valuable player. Kevin Vandenhoven received the Frank Murphy Memorial Trophy as the team's top defenceman while Ben Strautman received the rookie of the year award and the Albert Hood Memorial Trophy as the fans' choice award winner. Nick Miluch received the Ivan Olsen Memorial Trophy as the Colts' most improved player. Ryan Klinck received the Warm Persinger Memorial Trophy for heart and hustle while Dennis Lawrence got the nod as the Michael Brander Memorial Trophy winner for leadership. Captain Jason Edwards was given the coach's choice award.

Figure skaters perform well in season-ending competition

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Skaters from the Didsbury Figure Skating Club performed well at the season-ending competition in Lethbridge from March 27 to March 29.

The Didsbury skaters earned a total of three golds, four silvers and five bronze medals at the event. Erin Black earned a silver, while Amy Black earned a bronze. Kolby Thompson and Courtney Campbell each earned one silver and one bronze while Alexa Bricker earned a gold, a silver and a bronze. Bailey Weber earned one gold and Ashley Coney earned a gold and a bronze.

"They performed excellent. It was a great year-end. They all, I would say, did a season's best for them individually. It was a very good success. Their hard work paid off," said Shannon Black, one of the coaches from the club.

The Didsbury skaters ranged in age from nine to

16 years old. They competed against skaters from 46 clubs from Fernie, B.C. to Fort McMurray.

Black said she saw great improvement from the beginning of the skating season from all the skaters who attended the Lethbridge event, whether it was in dance, interpretive, free skate or team events.

"They all improved greatly on all ... events," she said.

All of the skaters who competed in Lethbridge are eligible to continue skating next season, and Black said with the success they enjoyed at the last event of the season, all of them are looking forward to strapping on their blades next year.

"They are all looking forward to next year," Black said.

In addition to the skaters who attended the Lethbridge event, Black said all the club's skaters showed improvement, with many different skaters taking tests throughout the season and advancing to next levels.

Didsbury Skating Club

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CHOOSING THE RIGHT BODY SHOP

The importance of a professional

If there is one thing that we would all prefer to keep off our car-care-to-do list, it would definitely be having to get body work done after an accident. Nevertheless, if the occasion arises where choosing a body shop is a pressing matter, it is important to set aside all the emotions that might be going through your mind and keep your cool as you choose the right professional for the job.

When you get a body job done by a pro, it means that the work done on your car will be done in accordance with a reasonable estimate and, more importantly, approved by your insurance company. To avoid any unpleasant surprises, it is essential to make sure that the estimate you receive is complete and covers all the details of the work to be done. In doing that, you will also be able to see what kind of communication is

established between the body shop, your insurance company, and yourself; keep in mind that efficiency and quality are key here.

Another good reason to get body work done by a professional is because he or she will use replacement parts that come from legitimate suppliers. Superior materials will enhance the quality of the job done on your car. The auto body technician might offer an extended guarantee, while others only offer the minimum as prescribed by the law.

Remember that choosing a body shop is up to you, not your insurer. Don't hesitate to shop around and check up on the reputation of the ones you have in mind. It might save you a bundle.

A checklist for road accidents

Car collisions and road accidents don't just happen to other people. It is all too easy to fall into panic when we personally get involved in one, but it is important to keep a clear, calm head. To do that, it helps to know what to do in these circumstances. Here is a short checklist that should be read attentively now and then put away in the glove compartment just in case it's needed later.

- Call the police immediately if an injury occurs, if there is serious damage to either vehicle, or if you suspect that one of the drivers is inebriated or guilty of a criminal act.
- If no one is injured, think about your safety: move your car to the side of the road,

if it is possible, or use flares or any other emergency devices to alert oncoming drivers that there has been an accident and that the road may be blocked.

- Write down all the facts: the circumstances of the accident, the date, time, place, the speed of the drivers involved, the direction

in which each driver was going, and road conditions.

- Draw a sketch of the accident scene, including the positions of each vehicle, or take a photo with your cell phone.
- Ask the owners of the other cars involved, as well as passengers and witnesses, to provide

you with their contact information (names, addresses, and phone numbers).

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM - Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tues. to Fri.; Sat. 1 - 4 p.m. By appointment: Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS. - Call Norma to book your trip. 403-586-4090. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S - meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

PARENT LINK CENTER - Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE - supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thurs. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE - is a resource centre for the town, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW ARTS SOCIETY - for lovers of art, culture and heritage of Didsbury & Mountain View County. Info at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca or call 403-335-9445.

DIDSBURY DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP meets every last Monday of the month. 3:00pm. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Contact Sharon 403-335-7285.

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On behalf of the Hood family, we would like to extend our sincere Gratitude to our Family and Friends who came from Near and Far that have given us the support we needed in dealing with the sudden loss of our Husband, Father, Grandpa and Great Grandpa: Albert Hood. Thank you for the Condolences, Calls, Food, Flowers, Cards, as well as ALL the stories that were shared. A Special thank you to Rhonda Hunter for Officiating the Celebration of his Life, the Friends for Good and to the Mountain View Colts for their tribute.

There are just not enough words to express how much we appreciate all your kindness; he will be deeply missed by US and by so many others too. What a wonderful Community and Neighbourhood we LIVE in!!!

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2.62 Acres of Country Living



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